ceive anything so unutterably mean as his

mean sess, it may be well to remind the

## Mational Republican

W. J. MURTAGH ...... Editor and Proprietor THE NATIONAL SETUBLICAN Is published every coing (bundays ( xcepted) at the southwest cor per of Thirteen:h street and Pennsylvania avenue, nd is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at fifty

Mail subscribers, postage paid, \$8.00 per year; \$6.00 for alv month, and \$2.00 for three months, Terms invariably in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Twenty-five cents per line. Advertisements un-der the head of "For Sale or "lent," "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and half cents per line.

All communications, whether on business of for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. MUNTAGE. Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS . LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO

MONDAY MORNING:::::::::::::JULY 12, 1875.

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer months can have THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mail, postage paid, and changed as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six

cents per month; invariably in advance. ALTHOUGH they may admire his peculiar financial views, it is by no means certain that the Ohio Democrats will invite Ben. Butler to stump that State for them.

A CORRESPONDET of the Philadelphia Star intimutes that Sam Randall's chances for the next Speakership depend to a great extent upon the success of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania this fall. "Wain reliance. Samivel, wain reliance.

THE Woonsocket (Rhode Island) Patriot has nominated General Burnside to be the Republican candidate for President in 1876. Bring them along; the more the merrier and so long as good men, staunch and true, like Burnside, are talked of no harm will be done.

SAM CARY, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Ohio, was formerly in the habit of denouncing liquor dealers as worse than thieves, ravishers and murderers. Now he smiles upon them and courts their support. Such it is to be a Democrat and consistently advocate the principles of that party.

IT IS A LITTLE singular how many lead ing politicians have been advised by their physicians to abstain from mental exertion just now. Governor Tilden, of New York, who has conveniently moved the capital of the Empire State to Long Branch, a New Jersey seaside retreat of some notoriety, is the latest addition to this growing list.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal, with characteristic reliability when alluding to the acts of any official connected with the present Administration, finds fault with Secretary Robeson for "breaking up" the fron clad Nipsic. There is not half as much metal on the outside of the Nipsic as there is in one of the cheeks of the editor of the C.-J. In fact, the Nipsic is like his head-a wooden vessel.

MR. CHARLES NORDHOFF, the cessor of Carl Schurz as leader of the German voters of the United States, has so many friendly defenders in the press that it is strange some of them have not explained the circumstances connected with his racio. the circumstances connected with his resignation (?) from the regular writing staff of the New York Beening Post. It might possibly prove to be an incident in the career of this German leader of which his followers would feel proud.

THE Petersburg (Va.) Index and Appea has been studying the recent Hillsdale address of the Hon. Fred. Douglass, and discovers that the speaker believes "no member of the Republican party can save the "negro in 1876 but Ulysses S. Grant." Thereupon it remarks:

"This shows what we have maintained for some time, that Grant can carry in national convention the whole 138 Southern electoral ote, which may, most probably, give him the

IT MUST be admitted that the University of Virginia is particularly unfortunate in the selection of its commencement orators, or that by a strange coincidence the major ity of them commit the same fatal blunder of alluding to the Lost Cause as a sacred memory, soon to be revived as a living reality. Even Senator Thurman, when he delivered the annual address before the literary societies of that institution in 1873, so far forgot himself as to teach State Rights as the cardinal principle of American statesmanship.

In New York, in Maryland, and in short, everywhere throughout the country where the Democrats have control of municipalities or corporations, the working men have been subjected to an inordinate reduction of wages, while pampered officials have voted higher salaries to themselves. For example, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has reduced its laborers wages to ninety cents and a dollar a day and Mr. Garrett, the president of the road, is talked of as a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

Ex-GOVERNOR SCOTT, of South Carolina, under whose administration many of the abuses began which afterwards culminated in the frauds which have disgraced the name of Republican in that State, is among the latest so-called converts to the belief that reconstruction was a failure, that the enfranchisement of the blacks was a mistake, and that the freedmen should seek the friendship of their old masters. The Democracy are welcome to this new accession to their ranks, and the Republicans are to be congratulated that they are Scott-

SAYS the Richmond Dispatch:

"We do think this natural prudishness i Colonel Preston finds, indeed the approvers of all he said to be in a minority in the South. He seems to have made a mis-take somewhat like that of Solon Shingle, who gave his testimony under the supposition that the 'Apple Sass' case was under trial; which case was not up at all; but who is hurt? In spite of his misrake, the Colonel is the bette r that, he has unbosomed himself, and all sensible people ought in good humor to let the matter slide.

In other words, the Dispatch believes that another place, another time, and when some other "case was under trial," Gen. Preston's remarks would have been entirely acceptable.

IN AN ARTICLE entitled "Bourbonism Disappearing," the New York Tribune of last Saturday boasts that the Minnesota Democracy have followed Governor Tilden's lead in the pledge that the war amendments to the Constitution shall be maintained inviolate. The Tribune, it must be remembered, suppressed the publication of General Preston's infamously disloyal and Bourbon address at the semi centennial of the University of Virginia Disappearing, indeed! But only when prejudiced and dishonest journalists see fit

THE most affecting political tableau of this Period of Gush occurred at Memphis on the 5th instant, when Forrest, the hero of Fort Pillow, addressed his colored female auditors as "colored ladies." Subsequently, when he incide tally remarked, by way of self-justification, that he had stood between the bullets of his men and defenseless colored Union prisoners, he probably meant exactly what he said. At any rate, the record shows that while he was unharmed the colored soldiers were brutally murdered in cold blood. But these are facts systems of theological, philosophical and po-

which should be kept in the background just now, when it is the fashion to forgive and forget. Meantime let Jesse Pomeroy, the Massachusette boy-murderer, be hung, and Forrest elected to Congress without

THE Washington NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Says that time was when Democracy meant something. Well, it means something now, only it isn't happy because it can't tell you exactly what it is .- Brooklyn Argus.

Very true, and the nearer it gets to telling you exactly what it means the more unhappy it is. Just now it boasts that millions of voters are ready to support its ticket; but after the elections the Democratic leaders will be as much in the fog about those voters as the old woman was about the pins. "I wonder where they all go to?" was her query.

THE Chicago Tribune stupidly asserts that the Hon. J. M. Edmunds, postmaster of this city, is the Secretary and not the Chairman of the National Republican Committee. But it must be remembered that the Tribune has so lately returned to the regular Republican fold that its knowledge of party affairs is somewhat limited. Nev ertheless, even the average Chicago editor should know that Judge Edmunds is simply the Secretary of the Union Republican Congressional Executive Committee, an organization entirely independent of the

National Committee. THE POLICY of "those who fought against us" in the next House of Representatives is plainly indicated by a threat from the Louisville Courier-Journal that the salary of General Sherman will necessarily receive some attention at the hands of the ex-Confederate members of that body. The Philadelphia Press pointedly calls the attention of the voters of Ohio and Pennsylvania to this fact. But, of course, it is a mistake. Perhaps the C.-J. is a little hot-headed once in a while and does not fairly represent the true sentiment of the galvanized patriots of the Southern military ring.

FROM the manner in which the Louisville Courier-Journal berates ex-Senator Chandler for alleged fondness for the ardent a stranger would infer that the editor of that paper is a crusading angel. If the habits of Boston prevailed here it would not be difficult to prove the contrary, for it is known from his own admissions that he got so fuddled between sherry and chan pagne at Welcker's as to eat terrapin in Mry. Poor Weicker is dead, and the mantle of charity talls over his short-comings; but it hardly serves to hide the sin against his profession as a costaurateur which he committed when he cooked for this Blue Grass countryman Maryland's gamest "bird" in the flowery month of

THE Huntsville (Alu.) Advocate, a Democratic journal, and, therefore, apt to be friendly to the individual in question, is after Kerl Nordhoff with a pointed stick. It savs:

"Mr. Charles Nordhoff, the sensational corre spondent of that sensation journal, the New York Herald, made a grevious mistake in writing his ex parte letters from this State. It is now asserted that he consulted only polit cians in regard to the questions on which he wrote, and that of itself is enough to condemn his letters. The politicians of the South are not a representative class, and what little conin practice, while the great masses of the people are cutting loose from dead issues and defunct dogmas. Mr. Nordhoff was doubtless acting under instructions from the intellectual de-partment of the Herald. He filled his mission, but misrepresented the true feelings of the people of our State."

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HIMSELF The address of Charles Francis Adams, recently delivered before the Social Union of Amherst College, has attracted considerable attention and provoked no little comment, on account of its allusions to the Independent Press. His theory is that the Press is the most potent check upon abuses of party. It is, he says, "a greater power, in the long run, than the sword. One consequence inevitably follows. The men who, through the marvelous sympathies which they can direct toward the formation of public opinion, can shake even thrones, should be persons not picked up at random, by reason of an accidental facility or grace of style, or accident of voice, but rather those richly stored by education with intellectual and mora resources, and practiced in the art of placing them attractively as well as convincingly before the world." Very naturally the young editor of the New York Tribune quoted this forcible refer ence to the profession of journalism and with characteristic egotism applied its complimentary allusions to himself. Unwittingly, however, he followed the quotation with a comment or criticism upon the growing tendencies of Independent journalism, which even the most cursory newspaper reader will recognize as a per fect pen-photograph of Whitelaw Reid

himself. It is as follows: "In this growing independence of the press the great embarrassment comes from those who emancipate themselves not so much from partisanship as from decency, and do their best to obliterate the distinction between the manly independence which springs from hon st convictions and the reckless violence which has no better inspiration than personal malice or the lust of money. There are papers which have never a good word for any living man. Like the strumpets of Greene street, who lead from their windows and assall every passer-by with filthy epithets, reserving their choices blackguardisms for those who will not notice them, they may easily make themselves public nuisances, but they can do no one any actual injury. They may call this public officer a thief and that one a drunkard they may accus one of corruption and another of conspiracy they may shout that yonder reformer is bypocrite and the quiet citizen over there an missary of the devil, but who stops to listen to the clatter of such venomous tong May be, in such a torrent of indiscrim abuse the virago has accidentally vented a little truth—for if you throw mud at everybody, the chances are that some of it will stek—but what good can it do! People go their way without caring to ask what all the noise is about, until by and by the police are called in to quell the disturbance. This sort of libel, however, upon an honorable profession is not independent journalism, nor an out-growth of it; it is not journalism at all it has existed ever since the periodical press came into existence, it is found in many countries and under many political conditions, and we wust bear with it as one of the necessary evils of modern civilization which we can partle suppress, just as we do theft and murder, but ever entirely abolish. Mr. Adams was care ful to remind his listeners that this form of race of which he spoke; and it will be one o the most important duties of the colleges, i they undertake to train writers for the pr

SOUTH CAROLINA AND NEW ENGLAND-

GEN. JOHN S. PRESTON'S ADDRESS. For a time, however, our service went or "For a time, however, our service went on moder the guidance and priesthood of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall and their compecers, sustained by the genius and spirit which brought unpolluted to this continent the great principle and usages of the English constitutional liberty. But these people who came to this continent occurs with our progenitors, and in some sort partook of the strife which control the collidary segmentation from England. and in some sort partook of the strife which caused the political separation from England, hated the manner of liberty I have attempted to describe, because it restrained their covetousness by the dictates of self-consequence and liberal provisions of equal law. They were originally driven from England for violation of her fundamental law, and therefore could not bring with them motives and sentiments in accordance with but in feet and near could not bring with them motives and senti-ments in accordance with, but in fact and natu-rally, adverse to the principles of English con-stitutional liberty and of English religious freedom. They came, not as refugees from unlawful persecution and tyranny, but as es-caped convicts from the just penalties of a tur-bulent heresy and an ambitious rebellion, which sought by violence to enforce their consciences on England's law."—Gen. John S. Preston's Commencement Address.

litical fictions, scarcely above the vain babbling of medieval speculations, mingled with the poisons of licentious fanaticism, establishing upon them municipal forms of mers supera-cial restraint and filmsy systems of educatioscial restraint and filmsy systems of educational training, calculated to percetuate ignorance and substitute individual craft for public virtue. Their descendants, therefore, who were cotemporary with our royal priesthood of Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Mason, Madison, Marshall, the Rutleges and Pinckneys, could have no inborn reverence for such progenitors, and thereby became, and must continue, the representatives of a merely individual present and selfish interest. A people who can have no truthful reverence for the past can never provide worthily, not to say nobly and honorably, for the future. The Mayflower freight, under the laws of England, was heresy freight, under the laws of England, was heres and crime."-Ibid.

"Washington was dead. His robes of un smirched purple, stolen and misfitted for a time, were again worthily on the shoulders of a Jefferson; and here white-handed hope waved her sceptre of faith, and liberty sat smiling be-neath the bright enchantment, or screenely and and grandly seemed to move onward to the ancieting and the coronation."-Ibid.

"Not space, or time, or the convenience of any human law, or the power of any human arm can reconcile institutions for the turbu-lent fanatic of Plymouth Rock and the Godfearing Christians of Jamestown. You may them to the closest territorial prox civilization, but you can never cement them into the bonds of brotherhood. Great Nature in her supremest law forbids it."—Ibid. "Let your historians tell this to posterity

"Let your historians tell this to posterity, and your poets sing of it in funeral chant. But let them with it say we were not subdued when Lee surrendered his starvelings at Appomattox; that we were not all subdued when they sent their satraps to plunder and degrade us. Let them say this in truth. But, brothers comrades, may I not stand here to day in ers, comrades, may I not stand here to day in these holy places, at our baptismal font, and say to you—conjure you by the majestic truth of our cause—by all that is sacred in human hope and faith—by your trust in the promises of the immutable God, that your historians shall not record for our children' children, we are subdued, when with humble and abject spirit we swallow the lie tha God and humanity demand that our re-ligion, our liberty shall be judged by the emancipated negro and his New England master. Is that the civilization to be recorded by the legatees of Jefferson for the reneration of posterity—that with bended knees and humbled hearts we prostrate our souls, and thank our God that our liberties are udged by other men's consciences-that we have the bastard beritage from Washingto and Lee, to crawl on our bellies to negro and New England temples and at the outer gate pray them, not to give us back our happy homes, not to give us back our slaughtered children, not to give us back our perfect lib-erty, but to let us be of them, that we, too, may celebrate their altar with warbled hymns and forced hallelujahs, and breathe for them ambrosial odors, our base and servile offer-

"I do not see it in the sublime spectacle Washington's labor and prophecy, nor in the still grander sacrifices of Manassas and Ap-pemattoz. Amid all these I wander, darkling, for my faith in the immutable promise of Al-mighty God. I do not know it in all these. But, my brothers, my comrades. I feel it. But, my brothers, my comrades, I feel it-aye, I feel it here, in my heart of hearts, tha our children must be free, and that the grouns of our oppression will be silenced by the shouts of their liberty. \* \* I hear the hymns of praise and thanksgiving and the songs of triumph from the battle-field we have fought, and then I know that our blood has one up as incense and will descend as dew heaven to water our land and ripen ou uit, the fruit of our fathers' liberty."—Ibid. of heaven to water our land and r fruit, the fruit of our fathers' liberty. "The public hall was filled with a distinguished who listened to an address so extra Its character that it will no forgotten by those who had the good fostune to be present. Southern enthusiasm was aroused to its highest altitudes, and General Preston's appeals to Southern patriotism fell on susceptible minds, and touched the hearts of those who were familiar with the memorie

of the past."-Southern Correspondence.

"The children of this university have cele "The children of this university have cele-brated, in a becoming manner, its fiftieth anni-versary. Never in the history of our State was there such a splendid college celebration. Space and language would fail us in describing the magnificence of that occasion, when the winter of discontent was made the glorious summer of joy. Those whose high privilege it was to attend will not soon forget the grandeur of the scene. Rarely, if ever again in the history of Virginia, will there be seen so numerous and yet so wise and learned a body of men as the alumni assembled at the uniof men as the alumni assem t week. From Massachus Guif of Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Paeffic, her sons returned once more to bring their offerings and pay their vows in the same temple and at the same altars around which they worshiped in earlier years, while her children in the Old World sent her their heartiest greetings and assurances of affection and nurture. The orations delivered on the occasion are living monuments to the fame of the son are niving monuments to the fame of the university and to the distinguished orators who constructed them. The names of Preston and Hunter are household words in every Southern home, and are destined to live as long as the nation stands." "It is a consolation for us to know that Jef-"It is a consolation for us to know that Jef-ferson's spirit still lives in this university, his favorite legacy to his people. Not even the ruthless vandal of the North, whose progress was marked by black desolation and ruin, dared intrude upon the sacred precincts of this temple of knowledge, whose doors have never been closed since its foundation. The Northern invader was kept away by a stronger power than that which hurled the huge stones down the heights of Parnaseus to frighten the Per sians from the Temple of Apollo at Delphi It was the awe and reverence which a nation feels for the memory of Thomas Jefferson, who accounted it the greatest glory of life to be the Father of the University of Virginis We say it is a great consolation to our peopl to know that the spirit of Jefferson still lives and that, too, as the presiding genius in the Parthenon of American learning, in whose classic halls the youthful manhood of our Southern land may assemble annually to learn lessons of the screnest wisdom."—Lyachburg We make confession at once that it re-

quires the highest form of courage and the grandest exercise of charity to approach the discussion of General Preston's address, and the comments thereanent, with anything like calmness. As history, it is a base falsehood; as philosophy, mere madness; and as eloquence, it is loose and contemptible. There is not a word in it, from beginning to end, that relieves it from the charge of treason, nor a single sentence that is not clothed with the most wicked malignity and the grossest ignorance. Aver nus would be searched in vain for a spirit so bateful as this South Carolinian has displayed, and Folly will ever regard his speech as her most distinguished laurel. From himself to himself, simply for his own delectation as an oration at the funeral of his wisdom, it is harmless: but most abundant proof exists that it embodies the actual sentiment and belief of a large and influential portion of the South, and as such it portends, like a comet, the danger of another dreadful plague. We are for peace. We re-echo the prayer over and over again. "Let us have peace." We desire to see every portion of the fair South rejoicing in prosperity, and to see ambition everyequally potent in where controlling the devotion of Americans to America. For this, if for no other reason, the duty of every true lover of his country is plain in premises like these, as plain as it was on the morning of the 12th of April, 1861, when the secession "priesthoed" of South Carolina traitors com menced the baptism of American history with fraternal blood. The University of Virginia is an institution of learning, and the suspicion that a student there can be so ignorant as not to know that General Preston is a historical falsifier is most painful. If it is not an institution of learning. but simply a nursery for secession vipers, then General Preston was the right man in the right place. The South rebelled against the Government of the United States. The North, in honorable warfare, put down that rebellion and conquered a peace and an outward show of allegiance, but the speech of General Preston proves once more the true character of the South ern people. He opens wide their heart, ad goes so far as to declare that "Great Nature, in her supremest law, forbids the

'bonds of brotherhood" with the North.

What does the braggart mean? What

does he assume for himself and his asso-

ciates? Does he suppose, for an instant,

secause he asserts it, that the men of New

England admit that the blood of the South

is better than their own! We had sup-

posed that the day for such foolishness passed when Northern hands wrapped the

Southern rebellion in its winding sheet. Gen. Preston opens wide the door for most

young students of the University of Vir ginia that the blood of the New England forefathers was pure and even princely when compared with that of the common convicts granted tickets of leave from the low prisons of Taunton and Bridgewater to colonize Southern plantations, and the name of Preston figures largely in the list, which fact is, perhaps, only a coincidence. A lew of the better class were sent South from the Tower of London, but they were all attainted of high treason. They were traitors then, and if the Prestons could have their way they would be traitors still. The students of the University of Virginia can study with profit the fact that one of the very earliest acts of Charles I., an set which raised a most intense storm of condemnation throughout his Kingdom, was the imposition of a forced loan without a grant from Parliament, and that John Winthrop and Isase Johns and Thomas Dudley were his principal opponents in Lincolnshire and Suffolk, and that then and there, in 1630, raised on English soil the standard of liberty and justice. Thomas Dudley became an early Governor of Massachusetts. The prisons of Lincolnshire were filled with the more important of these objectors to the tyran ny of Charles I. They came under the cognizance of the "Star Chamber," and many of them were sent to New England, bringing with them a reverence for precedent, liberty; justice and law, and from the loins of such men sprung the race that led in the Revolution. But all this is not to the point now, and is only referred to as a single illustration of the confusion into which the Prestons, a name not heard of in revolutionary annals, except in the small office of a Colonel of Virginia troops, held by his paternal grandfather, can be easily thrown. In fact, the family was not known at all in this country until 1836, when Wm. C. Preston, a brother of this fiery orator, was elected to the Senate of the United States as a reward for supporting John C. Calhoun a a nullifler, and more than two hundred years after John Winthrop was Governor of Massachusetts. Poor fool! It might be well for the students of the University to go on and learn the fact that South Carolina never had much to do with the Government in any way, except to give it trouble on account of its treason. It never had an officer in the Cabinet until the fourth Administration, when Paul Hamilton became Secretary of the Navy. In the fifth, John C. Calhoun, alias South Carolina, was Secretary of War. In the sixth, John C. Calhoun, alias South Carolina, was Vice President. In the seventh, John C. Calhoun, alias South Carolina, was Vice President of Jackson's first term. In the eighth, Joel R. Poinsett was Secretary of War. In the ninth, Hugh S. Logare was Secretary of State, and that is all. This great State was passed over by Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison, and has not been heard of in the Cabinet since the ninth, (Harrison's,) or in 1841. There were thirteen Congresses before Langdon Cheves, of South Carolina, was made a Speaker, and James L. Orr, of South Carolina, was Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress, and Armisted Burt succeeded Winthrop as Speaker of the Thirtieth Congress, and that is all she was ever honored in tha way. She gave to the country a Chief Justice, John Rutledge, for nearly a year, and Preston S. Brooks struck down an unarmed man without warning. This is all South Carolina has done since the Revolution to make her notable. This is the extent of the trust reposed in her by her sister States; and yet, to hear the gasconade from that State at Lexington, a stranger

would be led to believe that the balance of the Union was a mere dependency upon it. For information as to the way in which the address was received, we refer to the extract above from "Southern correspondence." and for the opinion of the South concerning it, to the Lynchburg Republic can, quoted above, a journal of acknowledged leadership and ability, and for its treason to the extracts given from the speech itself.

Democratic Jesuitism

to the Editor of the National Republica Sin: The great solicitude evinced by the Democratic press in the welfare of the colored roter since—and only since then—the speeches of Messrs. Douglass and Langston at Hillsdale, is too transparently new-born, and emacking too much of political Jesuitism to entrap the intelligent and thoughtful portion of the colored people. It is the old, old story of the spider and the fly. Forewarned is forearmed, and we, therefore, advise them to be on their guard, for as certain as they strengthen however little, by word or deed, the Demo cratic fortress of slavery, inflation and State rights, they as certain may hasten their complete proscription and defranchisement, and such as do so will undoubtedly not only be pointed at with the finger of scorn by the patriotic and grateful portion of their race, but their only true friends—friends who have fought on many a battle-field for their freedom and manhood-will-and who will blame them !- see that they are sent to the rear where they can have ample leisure to mourn over the falsity of Democratic promises and the hollowness of Democratic hearts

Unappreciated Magnanimity.

(Fr m the Albany Evening Journal.) If the colored girl who presented a bouque to Gen. Forest on the Fourth had in her veins the blood of any of those whom he massacred at Fort Pillow, her act was at least illus trative of the virtues of magnanimity and forgiveness. As a rather remarkable exem plification of that spirit, it may possibly be worthy of the general notice which we see is

The Ownership of the New York Tribune [New York Correspondence of the Boston Herald.]

It has been understood for some time in New York that Gould makes no secret of the fact that he controls and uses the Tribune. That he does own the controlling interest is the concern there is really no room for doubt. It is explained as follows: "When, in the winter of 1873, Mr. Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, ascertained that Colfax whom he was about to make editor of the paper, was a rascally fraud-which came out just then in the Credit Mobilier exposures was glad to sell out the controlling interest to Reid, who obtained from William Walter Phelps, his young millionaire friend, the half fillion dollars required for the transaction Mr. Phelps was supposed to be immensely rich and he telieved in Reid and the future of the and he telieved in Reid and the future of the Tribuse. He went into the operation as a permanent investment. But in the summer of 1873 Mr. Phelps had a long and dangerous fit of sickness. Misfortune never comes single to young millionaires, any more than to poor people. When he got back to health and his business he found that the panic had prostrated the business of the country, and that the huge sums of money walch he had put into certain Texas railroads were sunk, and, indeed that his fortune was in a fair way to discertain Texas railroads were sunk, and, indeed, that his fortune was in a fair way to disappear altogether. It became necessary for
him to recall the money which he had given to
Reid to purchase back the control of the Tribune. Then Mr. Reid was compelled to go
down into Wall street and raise the money to
keep the paper or retire from its management.
But Tribune stock had become a rather doubt-But Tribune stock had become a rather doubtful investment for careful men who wanted to be sure of regular dividends, and there was but one man who wanted to take the load off Mr. Phelpe' shoulders. That was Jay Gould. To him the control of the Tribune was valuable, and in his operations against Pacific Mail and on the street generally the paper has rendered him constant and efficient service. Of course, it made very little difference to Gould whether he derived any profits directly from the publication of the paper. He could even afford to run it at a loss of \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year, while counting up his gains in stock speculawhile counting up his gains in stock specula-tion by the million. It is estimated that Jay Gould has made from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 by his operations in Union Pacific and other stocks during the past year.

Gen. Preston opens wide the door for most cruel retort, and while we cannot descend to the depths of his vulgarity, nor con-

ral will take place Monday, July 13, at ... from his parents' residence, 31 Prospect Frienzs of the family are invited to at tend.

RTIN.—On the morning of July 10, at 11 o'clock, John Mautin, to the forety-sixth year of block, John Mautin, to the forety-sixth year of block, Bern in the town of Clonas, County Moneran, Ireland. For the last twenty-size years a resident of this city.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his late resident corner of Seventh and L streets, (South Washington,) ou Morday, July 12, at 20 clock.

FISHER.—On the 5th of July, 1978, of cholers infantum, Bussie Snyden, daughter of H. W. and Mary Fisher, aged one year.

HAWKINS.—Ou the morning of July 10, at 2:50 FOR RENT. many figher, agos one year.

HA WKINS.—On the morning of July 10, a42:20
o'clock, MES. SCSARNAH HAWKINS, beloved wife
of Edward Hawkins, aged fifty-seven years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend her funeral on Monday, July 12, at 2 p.m.,
from her late residence, 150 Sixteenth Street iorinwest.

LOBBELL.—In this city, on the 9th of July
DANIEL G. LOBDELL, Supervising Special Agen
of the Treasury, in the sixty-second year of his age McEWEN.-HYLAND, youngest sen of Dr. lad Anna A. McEwen. SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jely 5, 1875.
The co-partnership heretofore existing und
the firm name of S. A. O. POLKINHORN.
the Frinting Business at 522 and 584 D. ST. of the
west, has this day been dissolved by mutual co
sent, Samel Polkinhorn withdrawing firm. R. O. Polkinhorn will continue the busine
firm. R. O. Polkinhorn will continue the busine
at the same place. Either meaber of the late fig.
is authorized to receipt for any outstanding
the things due the office. Polkinhorns BAMUEL POLKINHORN, B. O. POLKINHORN. B. O. Polkinhorn begs to inform the public that having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Sam use Polkinhorn in the Printing Office. Nos. 321 and 544 D street northwest, Le will continue the business in future. He respectfully solicits the continued partonage of his friends and the public. JULY F, 1875. METROPOLIS SAVINGS HANK The semi-annual dividend of interest w payable to depositors on and after July 11, 187 the rate of five per cent. per annum on all sun ft on d-positions or more calendar monus durin left on de postfone or more calendar montas during the half vear ending July 1, 1575.

Interest not call d for will be added to the prin-cipal, and draw is terest from July 1, 1875.

A Brown Challet. NORMENT, President. [Star & Critic-] IN ACCORDANCE STITH A RESOlution passed by the stockholders of the
Amerostia and Petoman liter Baliroad Company,
stan adjourned meeting beid June 16, 1875, the
directors of said company hereby give notice that
a meeting of all the stockholders, will be held on
MONDA1, July the 12th, 1875, at the Board of Trade
Rooms, for the purpose of electing nine director,
to scree for one year. Polls will be open from 2 to
6 o'tsketk p. m., and only those who shall have
owned the stock in days previous to the electin
shall be untitled to vote.

W. GUINAND, President.

MADISON DAVIS, Fecret ry.

MADISON DAVIS. Secretory.

Jybel

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

APPORTIONMENT OF THE COMMISSIONERS,
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OF THE
REVERS OF COLUMBIA OF THE
TAX LEVIFD FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
In exercise of the authority and duty devolved
upontus by the set of Congress approved March A.
Loss and the District of Columbia for the facal
year ending sunes, 1858, and for other purposes, "the underrigeed to ammissioners of the District of
Columbia make the following apportionment for
the distribution of the revenue which shall be collected under the provisions of the act of Congress
aforesald, to wit:
Every 4.59 collected pursuant to the tax leyted acrossed, to wit:
Every \$1.50 collected pursuant to the tax levted
by said act of Congress for the facal year ending
June 30, 1878, shall be distributed as follows:
For the Sinking Fund for the bonded dout of the
District of Columbia, including boars of
theeorporation of Washington and Georgetown

For the Interest on the bounded debtof the District of Columbia, including the bonds of the corporations of Washington and Georgetown.

For salaries and necessary expenses of the Metropolitan police force, public schools of the District of Columbia, including colored schools. To. 77c. W. DENNISON.
J. H. KETCHAM.
Commissioners, D. C. ONLY PURE SPRING WATER used to make the Soda and Minera sold at Temple Drug Store.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS
BANK.—The sixth semi-anumal dividend of interest will be nayable to depositors on and after July 2. 1875, at the rate of 5 per cent. per anum ontal sums self to deposit one or more calendar months during the baif year ending July 1. 1875. Interest not called for will be added to the principal, and draw interest from July 1, 1875.

C. E. Pirratiss, Cashler. 193-Stata to 1925. THE COLDEST AND PUREST Soda Water is at the Temple Drug Store, drawn from the steel fountains.

IMPROVED APPARATUS AND PURE CREAM GENUINE PRUIT only at the Temple Drug Store. IMPROVED SODA. WITH GRANULATED ICE.

Freeh Fruit and Cresm Sirups, in glass fountains, TRITIMPH First quality Drugs and Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Articles of Crown stamp, at KOLB'S.

Corner of Seventh and E at OF UNRIVALED PLAYOR, Milburn's Pamous Polar Soda, At 1429 JENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

At 1429 I allowed delicious drink yet intro-jest-tr MEW SUMMER GARDEN FOURTEENTH ST. BETWEEN S AND T. jezs-im JOUVENAUL & FELDER, Prop'r. SPECIAL INSTRUCTION IN PENMANSHIP AND BOOK-KEEPING will be given at Washington Business College during

be given at Washingto July and August, on MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRI-DAY EVENINGS, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Regular sessions resumed September I, jezz-tf

'Holly Tree Lunch Room No. 2." NO. 163 F STREET, near the Treasury, under the management of the "Woman's Temperance Union."
Open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. jell-im

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-Reading-room and Library free to all. Prayer Meetings daily at 12:15, 6 and 9 p. m.

Sabbath Evening Services, (exclusively,) I for young men, at 6 o'clock. Sabbath Afternoon Services at 3:30, Circulating Library, 13,000 volumes. New bo

TEETH 87 PER SEF EITHER Juw, by Dr. A. PRATF, graduate of Ohio College of Dernal Surgery, and of the Rush Medicat College, Chicago, eli Seventh street, east side, corner of D. Gas and chloroform used in extracting teeth. REMOVAL -- WM. F. HOLTZMAN, Attorney at Law, has removed to No.
1211 F street northwest, opposite Ebbitt House,
and will be pleased to see his friends and business
acquaintances. Legal business solicited, and noner to invest.

As-Rooms and Offices for rent in same building.

jee-tf [Star.] DB J. B. JOHNSON, OF ALEXandria, Va., offers his professional services as Burgeon, Physician and Oculist to the citizens of the District of Columbia.
Office No. 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, between Willard's hotel and the Owen house.
Office hours from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m. my25-tf

ELECTRICITY WORKS WONDER SIN THE CURE OF DIBRASE.
Dr. Sturgis and wife warrants a cure in less time, as d for less money, than any other known treatment. No. 1166 F street northwest. myzb-ly myzb-ly JACKSON WAGONS AT RE-duced rates. For sale by MAGRATH & BELL, myls-km Cor. Mass. ave. and Fifth st. N. W. HIDWELL & HENDERSON,

WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, WAL 406 Ninth street, opposite Lincoln Hall. myll-dm PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY compounded at COUGHLIN'S TEMPLE DRUG STORE, Masonic Yemple. Janz WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE FINTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE at the REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. noise if

OF the DAILY NATIONAL REFUELICAN, and all other city papers, can be obtained from J. BRAD. ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under 8t. Gloud hotel, corner F and Ninth streets. felt-ti NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MISS OSBORNES YOUNG LADIES' M. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, SE M arrest, corner of Teath, will re-open MONDAY, September 6, 1875. Thorough instruction in English branches, Ancient, Modern Languages and Music. Particular stientlen given to Frimaryand Intermediate department.

557 Se PER QUARTER. NO EXTRAS.

Media Academy for Boys; twelve miles from Philadelphia; ten instructors. B. C. SHORT-LIDGE, (Harvard A. M.,) Media, Pa. 1918-2m. LOAN OFFICE AND COMMISSION BROKERS.

The old, reliable and well-known firm of S. GOLDSTEIN & CO., Northeast corner Tenth and D streets Offer liberal inducements to all in need of mone upon collateral security for an time desired.

Also, Goods Bought or Bo Commission.

Their motto is, "Satisfa o all." jest-tf BACON! LARD! SMOKED BEEF!

RUDOLPH EICHHORN, Ninth street, Opposite Centre LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Davis', Morrison's, G. Cassard & Son's, Yoss & Bonne's best SUGAR-CURED HAMS.
SUGAR-CURED BAMS.
SUGAR-CURED BAMS.
Direct from the West and Baltimore,
BERY, for broiling and chipming: LEAN BERAKPAST BACON, SUGAR-CURED SHOTLIDERS,
MESS PORK, TONGUES, &c. jen-sm FOR RENT

1542 COLUMBIA STREET-FOR BENT. AOTA Brick house, eight rooms, all mode improvements; \$30. Brick house, all improvements, televon rooms, IRIL Riggs street; \$50.

Jy12-tt ARMS & KETCHAM, 52: F street. 1530 COLUMBIA STREET.—FOR RENT gas and bath; \$3. Also, nice two-story pressed-brick front, bay window; seven rooms; \$5. EDGGE BURGESS, Attorney, 1911-64 22 Four-and-a-half street. 1y11-64

House No. 606 F street northwest, containing ten come, with all modern conveniences.

Also, one of those beautiful houses in LeDroit Park, eleven rooms, with all modern improvements. Four very stylish houses on T street, between thirteenth and Fourteenth street, containing tight rooms; all modern conveniences; have ever been occupied.

GATCHELL & WILSON. GATCHEL & WILSON, Jy10-2t

GOO M STREET.—FOR RENT—A SUITE
and delightfully cool, with every convenience for
housekeeping; will be rented for \$20 per month
until October next. Inquire of H. N. COPP, General Land Office. 411 NEW YORK AVENUE-FOR RENT FOR BENT TO SEPTEMBER 1 ONLY-A

Apply at 715 O street, 7 a. m. jysThS&Tu-it 912 F STREET N. W.-OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Inquire at store. lys-if 513 SEVENTH STREET NORTHEAST.—
rooms and bath-room, sewer, dry cellar, large garden, marble mantels and Latrobes. Hent, ST per month. Apply to BICHARD ROTHWELL, No. 28 Ninth street northeast.

946 R STREET NORTHWEST.-FOR 1456 COROGRAN STREET NORTH-67 K STREET NORTHEAST -10 ROOMS; jez-tf No. 714 Tenth street northwest

FOR RENT.—NEW BRIUK AND FRAME BOUNES, Thirteenth and I northeast; \$44 to \$20 per month. \$22-Tu, Thasiot Sil Seventh street. J. A. RUFF, Cashier. 122 C STREET NORTHWEST. - FOR RENT. Possession July I. WALL & ROBINSON, 12 Fennsylvania avenue. IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESO. 210 DELAWARE AVENUE BETWEEN rooms, water-closets, bath-room and all modern improvements. Will be for reat May is, Inquire of N. C. M., 1816 Stath street northwest, m 14-17

FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN A fine location, containing ten rooms, all modern fine location, containing ten rooms, all modern provements. Inquire 1344 F street. apports FOR SALE. -FOR SALE-GENTLE, STYLISH HORSE; eight yearsold; has no fault. Also, handsome Phaeten. Apply No. 114 Third street southwest, jyo-na. TOR SALE.—A THREE-STORY BRICK
POUE of six rooms, with summer kitchen,
fine ceilar and yard, in the "outhern nection of
Philladelphia, no ton the line of street railway, is
offered for sale on advantageous terms. A terpertual fire insurance is on the property and located
in an excellent neighborhool. It will prove a
profitable in estimate to the purchaser. Address
'Wentennial," this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 25,000 feet of ground in square 550, on Anacostia and Potomac River railroad. 120 feet front o : Maryland avenue, between Sixth and reventh atreets northeast.

FOR SALE OR EX'HANGE-2,100 AORES
of Timber Land in Washington county, Md.,
for sale or exchange for city property.
G. A. ARMES,
Jez-if No. 714 Tenth street. FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP, A LOT OF Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Diamond and other fine Jewelry, Solid Silverware, Cutlery, Gona, Revolvers, (locke, and a misreliancous stock of everything. Second-hand from our Loan Office and consigned commission goods. Every article fully warranted.

S. GOLDSTEIN & CO., Loan Office and Commission Brokers, Je24-1f Northeast corner Tenth and D streets. COUNTRY SEATS OR SUMMER RESI DENCES. Elevated, healthful and delightful. Nelshorhood and soch ty first class. Convenient to station. One hour from and five hundred feet above the city. No better location. One hundred dollars per acre. Soil productive and spring excellent and abondant. Call at 711 G street southwest. COUNTRY PLACE AT ELLAVILLE, Mb., FOR SALE. Good House and four-and-a-half scree of land. Near Blandensburg and Rivers-dale stations, Haltimore and Ohio railroad. Apply to Dr. DUFOUH, 1816 Street, or 1809 Pourteenth

FOR SALE AT A SAURIFICE—A BRICK house, three stories high, press-brick front, containing nine large rooms, attanted on Mary-land avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets south west. WASHINGTON, BY EVHAN ALLEN can be seen and his services availed of at WASH. NAILOR'S stables for the season of 1875. mhils-tr FOR SALE,-HOUSES, NO. 810 M STREET, \$5,300; 907 M street, \$15,000, and a large num ber of others in all parts of the city.
E. J. SWEET,
fet-tf Sil Seventh street FOR SALE-A NEW COTTACHE BOUSE, AT Le Droit Park, containing seven (7) rooms and

cellar, water and gas. House 2022. Lot containing fair 5, 42 feet; front, 6322 deep. Price \$4,50. Apply at JOHN C. CALLAHAY. Paint Store, or of Twelth street and Pennsylvania Kevto be had next door PERSONAL.

THE CO PARTNERSHIP HITH ERTO EN ISTING be ween J. W. Hester, George W. Wright, Francis Wright and Charles A. Hlackley and known as the firm of Hester, Hluckley & Co. Is this day by mutual consent dissolved. JULY 8, 1878.

\$6,000, \$3.000 AND \$2,000 to load on Rea jyz-st 511 Seventh stre-t.

SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RESURT. Perrons wishing board at a very shady, cool place in the country, convenient to railroads, apply to MASON JAM 60.

jylo-24\* Round Hill P. O., Londonn Co., Va.

RIVER SPRINGS, ON THE POTOMAC, instabove Blackiston's Island, Piensure to the Healthy; profit to Invalids. Pure Medicated Spring Water boiling up in the river. Fi sing, But limit, Futli and Medical Attendance Free. Binds, Futli and Medical Attendance Free. Fi sing, But limit, Futli and Medical Attendance Free, I single first ten days, but for rounge in persons for the first ten days, but for rounge in persons for the first ten days, but for rounge in persons for the person of the first ten days, but for rounge in persons will be med at Bind Point wharf; by Pilot Boy at Colton's wherf, Address: De. R. P. BLACKISTONE, 179-Im\* Miles Town, St. Mary's County, Md. SEA GROVE HOUSE, CAPE MAY POINT

Mill be open for guasta JUNE 28. Terms me will be open for guasta JUNE 28. Terms me te. A. P. HILL BETH, Proprietor MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL,

HARPS'S FERRY, W. VA.,

Terms, & per day: \$40 per week

belo. W. GREEN, proprietor. A TLANTIC CITY.

This Favorite and Beautifully located House
WILL OFEN JUNE after the reception of guests.
Rooms can now be engaged.

Jy2-FMWim MRS. A. D. KEARFOTT.

ROCKY POINT HOTEL,
NARRAGANSETT BAY,
BHODE ISLAND, EUBOPEAN PLAN. Will open for the reception of guests JULY 1 Eight alcambeats daily from Providence and New 1001. Address. L. H. HUMPHREYS, Proprietor, je29-TuThS12: City Hotel, Providence, is. I. OUR HOME ON THE HILLSIDE.—DANSvilles, Livingston County, New York, is
ene of the largest and most successful Hyglenic
Institutions in Am rica, and for invalids seeking
health, and for persons desiring to live simply and
enjoy country life and beautiful scenery and the
purest of water and air, at reasonable cost, it is not
equaled in its advantages anywhere. Send six
cents in stamps for fine sixel engraving of place,
and circulars, testimonials, eds.

Address as above, JAMES H. JACKSON. Jel6-1m RENOVO HOTEL.

This picarant and popular SUMMER RESORT.

at Renovo, Pennsylvania, on the line of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, is now open for the accommodation of visitors. The situation of the accommodation of visitors. The situation of the hotel, immediately on the Susquehanna river, in the midst of spleadid mountain scenary and con-tiguous to celebrated gunning and trout-dabing re-gious, renders it unusually attractive, while the accommodations provided are of the very best kind. Fixuraion tickets to Benovo are sold as all the principal offices of the Pennsylvania Rallrand Company. For rooms and rates address "Proprie-tor Benovo Hotel," Benovo, Pa. jem-to

S TORTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J., OPENS JUNE 26, 1875. (Of Continental Hotel, Philadelphia,) m Proprietor

Old Virginia Valley. VISITORS TO THE SPRINGS will find the

HART HOTEC, WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA,
the very best Rates, \$1.50 per day Boarders
alt. to to \$14 per week, and \$45 per month. Spring
Clusters. Beiphur and Cali beate waters on toe fo
guests. House new, clean and airy. Familie
can get no better place to spend the hot mouths
The village is 1.400 feet above the level of the see
with fine drives and beautiful scenery,
je23-WFM2w C. S. HART. Proprietor. will find the

UNDERTAKERS.

RICHARD W. BARKER. CABINETMAKER AND UNDERTAKER. BO, as ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST Between P and G. The Celebrated Stein and a variety of other Caskets and Co. Robes and Shrouds. Fig Bodies EMBALMED and propared for trans-

WANTS. SITUATION WANTED-OF ANY KIND.

by a young colored mea, who can furnish good recommendations. Is willing to goost of the city during the summer. Address S. T., dis Washington street northwest. HEIRS WANTED-THE KEIRS OF THE late James W. Brackenridge, and also Wm Flischer and J. M. Moore, formerly of Washington entry, D. C., if living, for if deceased their heirs, Jare requested to correspond with GU FHRE & HO WAED. Attorneys-at-Law, Point Pleasant, W. Vs. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SOREW. CUTTING LATHE, Inquire of

ATHE. Inquire of L. ANDERSON, Engineer of this Office Jy7-4f W A N T E D - 10,000 WORKINGMEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOES, HATS, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c., At J. W. SELST'S.

Shoes for children from Mc. up, Missen and ladies' balmorals, \$1 and up, Mee's and boys' shoes from \$1 and up, A 50c. Undershirt for \$c. \$1 Pants for 710c. and up; \$1.50 white Shirt for 5 and up, Call at jell-tif 1914 and 1916 Pennsylvania areaue.

DR. A. PRATT, DENTIST, HAS REmored to the northwest corner of Seventh and D streets over Crandall's book store, where he will be pieused to see his old patrons, and the general public.

WANTED - A COMPETENT BLACK-BOARD DELINEATUR. Address Box 16, at this office. NEW AND SECONDHAND-ONE PRICE AV only. New clothing sold at very reasonable prices. Selected stock of second-hand clothing, very cheap, at JUSTH'S, 619 D street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest. Branch store, 1715 S street, between Tweith and Thirteenth S.W. 197

EURENA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, HIS Fatreet, Residence, Eureka House, 7713 E street, between Connecticut avenue and Eigh-MRS. LOUISE C. BUTLER. BOARDING.

631 D NORTHWEST. -GOOD BOARD AND ROOMS, at 50 D street northwest, at GROCERIES.

LUNCH. LUNCH.

> LUNCH. PICNIC PARTIES, TRAVELERS

EXCURSIONISTS Supplied with Everything for Lunch SOUP.

GREEN TURTLE, MOCK TURTLE, OX TAIL VERMICELLI, CHICKEN, romato, in quart can ready for u.e. FISEL. SALWON, 18 cents per dan LOBSTER, 20 cents per can

SARUINES, 20 cts. per can. THONNY FISH, 30 cents SHADINES, really for use MEAT. ROAST REEF 40 cent ROAST CHICKEN, 50 cours BOAST TURKEY, 50 omais COOKED CORNED BEEF

SPICED HAM, DUCK, TURKEY, OHIOKEN, PARE REDGE, BLOATER PASTE, ANOHOVY PASTE, PICKLED DRINK

LEMONS, LEMON SUGAR, LIME JUICE, CLARET WINE, CA-TAWBA WINE, STRAWBERY SYRUP, RASPBERRY SYRUP, TAMABINDS, LAGER BEEK, OHOCOLATE PASTE, COPPES PASTE. SMOKE. 12 CIGARS for One Dollar.

WE SELL GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS ONLY. We never have had a domestic digar in our case. NONE BUT IMPORTED SOLD. All Well-known brands and styles always on

G. G. CORNWELL & SONS, FINE GROCERS. 1418 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

Oppratte Williams's Hotel. ELPHONZO YOUNGS & CO.

ARESELLING 1 lb. superior GREEN TEA for ...... 50c. 11b, superior 001.0NG TEA for ..... 50e 11b. New York State BUITER for .35c. I dozen fine large BANANAS for .... 60c 2 dozen tine inrge SANANAS for

3 lbs. New York State BUTTER for ... \$1. 5 large cans Stabler's genuine Bartlett PEARS, in Strup, for ...... St 5 lbs. pure Vermont MAPLE SUGAR

7 large cans PEACHES, in Strup, for \$1 S 1-2 lbs. CRUSHED SUGAR for ..... SI S1-21bs. GRASULATED SUMAR for St.

10 lbs. "C" (nearly white) SUGAR 10 lbs. NEW TURKET PRUNES for . s. 10 lbs. New York State EUTTES for 83. ELPHONZO YOUNGS & CO.,

GROCERS. (MASONIC TEMPLE,) Corner Ninth and F sta., opp. U. S. Patent Off .. ELPHONEO YOUNGS.

BURCHELL'S

SPRING LEAF TEA.

50 cts. a pound.

UNEQUALED FOR THE PRICE

1332 P STREET.

SENECA STONE. ON HAND AND TO ORDER. Platforms, Steps,

> Windowsills and Heads, Ashler, Coping, Flagging, &c. ALSO,

FOR HEAVY MASONRY, AND Rubble, FOR CONCRETING. Office and yard, Corner K and Twenty-eighth streets. Rock Creek C. W. HAYDEN.

Rough Sand Stone,

717 SEVENTH STREET N. W. 717 CHR. RIESSNER'S STOVE AND MANTEL WAREROOMS Have always on hand the ST. GEORGE HEAT-ING RANGE, the PARIS RANGE, and a variety of other good Ranges. Also, the SELVER PAL-ACE FIRST AND ACT HEATERS, the PARIOR SUN and LIGHTMING HEATERS, the best HOT-AIB FURNAUES.

SLATE MANTEL FROM 820 TO 8150. PARLOR GRATES of EVERY DESCRIPTION A complete assortment of the best Cooking stoves constantly on hand. REFRIGERATORS WATER COOLERS AND STANDS, and a full line of House Furnishing GARDEN VASES AND SETTEES.

Estimates given for Hot-air Furnaces, Ranges, Latrobes, Mantain, &c.

DRY GOODS. CLOSING OUT SALE

DRY GOODS. Wishing to turn my summer stock into cash, I hall sell at and below the actual cost-All Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Sun Umbrellas and Perseols, Gregacines 10 and 120 cents up.
Lines Sultings, 12½ cents up.
Plain Japan: e Silks, 37½ cents, worth \$1.
Remnants Striped Silks, 50 cents, worth \$1.25.
Pongee Silks, 50 cents: were sold at 75 cents. Plain Suitings, 15 cents; worth 25, My 1214 cent counter has goods worth 1714. Victoria I awns, Plaid Organdies, Lace Piques, Swinces, very cheap. White Piques, 12% cents up, Lawns, 12% cents; very cheap, I adles' and Gent's Sauze Und

T. N. NAUDAIN, jyl-tf ONOUR SPECIAL CENTRE COUNTERS

We have placed the GREATEST BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS EVER OFFERED,
neluding an auction lot of VOGEL'S BLACK
GERNA DINE, two yards wide, at 25 cents
per yard cost the importer 76 cuts.)
(Overtocked,) at a trictly PRIME COST. BOGAN & WYLIE,

1014 Seventh Street Northwest. Great Bargains

Ladies' Linen Suits, Embracing Plain, Braided and Embroidered. The same in OVERSKIRTS AND BASQUES.

l'arties will do well to examine my stock before parchasing classible.

M. SILVER

717 Market Space.

DRY GOODS. CARPETING., &c.

We will open during the week a few cases more the BEST PACIFIC PERCALES, yard wide, at 12% cents.

WASH POPLINS, 8% cents, One hundred pieces of Links, for suitings, rom 25 cents per yard to 80 cents. One hundred pieces of BLACK GRENADINE. in piald, plain and stripe, from 25 cents per yard

We will also receive 150 dozen more of Keep's Patent Partiy-Made Dress Shirts. Price, \$15 per ioren. W. W. BURDETTE & CO.

No. 925 Seventh Street, and 10331 706 K Street Northwest.

HOOE BROS. & CO., NO. 1325 F STREET, Are now opening a full line of Spring Goods, such as— Lupin's Black Cashmeres, for Spring wear, Black Mohairs and Alpacas, all grades, Bounet's, Bellou's, Trupert & Guinnet's Black For and and striped Bhirtings, figured Shirting
Foundard Jaconeta, Printed Percales,
Foundard Jaconeta, Printed Percales,
Foundard Jaconeta, Printed Percales,
Figured Linea Lawns, costume stripes,
Linear, figured Linea Lawns, costume stripes,

new styles.

Side-band Organdies, in choice styles.

Natusook and Hamburg Edging and Inserting, in Nainsook and Hamburg Edging and Inserting, in great variety.
Danaak Table Cloths, all sizes, with Napkins to match. Barusley and other approved makes of Table Damask, all wishin.
Damask and licek Towers, all grades.
Lines Sheeting and Pillow Linens, all widths.
Balbriggan and striped Hose, in great variety.
Ladies and Gente L. C. Handkerchiefs, plain and these barberies. Those in want of choice goods should call and ex-mine our stock before buying elsewhere.

HATS AND CAPS. STRAW AND PELT HATS, LOWEST PRICES STINEMETA, Hatter,

Next to cor. Thirteenth street. HAT ANNOUNCEMENT!

We open to-day our well-selected stock of SUM-NER HAT'S for Mea. Eops and Children. PEARL CASSIMERE DHESS HAT'S. LIGHT FELT STIFFE BAT'S and the GENUINE MACKINAW STHAW [JATS. CHILDREN'S STRAWS A SPECIALTY.

WILLETT & RUOFF. 965 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CHINA AND GLASSWARE

WEEB & BEVERIDGE. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FINE CHINA.

CROCKERY. GLASSWARE CUTLERY,

PLATED-WARE HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. ATER FILTERS, REPRIGERATORS ICE-PITCHERS AND COOLERS, Of the Best Makes.

WEBB & BEVERIDGE. 1009 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Het, Tenth and Rieventh sts. fell-en

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. MEMOIR OF DR. GUTHRIE, NOW COM. JA plete. 2 vols., Que in Mary, a drame, by Tennyson. A Summer Parlish, by Henry Ward Beecher. Hymnel and Castisies. with music, Goodrich. The Abbe Tigrahe, candidate for the Papal Birds and Seasons of New England, Wilson The Green Gate, from the German, by Mrs. Wis-

For sale by WM. BALLANTYNE, NEW BOOKS.

Wright's Principle, or Busis of Social Sci-English Gipsy Songs, by Leland, Palmer and Tucker. English Glosy Songs, by Leland, Palmer and Tucker.

Krashash's Undivine Comedy and other Perm.

Perm.

Review The French at Home.

Pollard's Lady Superfor.

Leulte, by the author of Vera.

Tenuyson's Queen Mary.

I Spreder's Jocelyn's Mistake.

Kingston Offphant's Duke and the Scholar.

Z Darwin's December of Man-new edition.

All the popular Hand Books of Travel for American and Foreign tons.

A large lot Novie reduced to 25 cents, at

SOLUMONS & CHAPMAS'S.

Agenta Lawrence's "Pure Linen' Papers,

je25-tf Supermed's "Pure Linen' Papers, PUBLICATIONS BECKIVED
by W.H. & O. H. MORRISON. Law Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers, 65 Pennsy rania Recentlers and Stationers, 85 Pennsy ralished and L." The Universe, 67 Physical Specylations on a Future State. The Green Gate. From
the German of E. Wichert. By Mrs. A. L. Wister.
Bertha's Engageseent. By Mrs. And Stephens.
The Chemistry of Light and Photography. By
Vogel. (International Scientific Series.) One Summer. J. R. Osgood & Co. A Perfect Adonis, Anthor of "Routleige," Breakfast, Luncheon and
Tia. Marion Hariand, Memoirs of Signeral W. Z.
Sherman. Written by Himself. 2 volls., cloth.
LAW BUOKS. "'Olickson's Analysis Kent's
Commentaries," "Wharton on Homeidee."
"Assiln's Jurisprisence. Campbell's Kotes.
"Assiln's Constanting Papers, Codinets,
Pure Flax Writing Papers, London & Belfast, Pierce's Repp and Wave Papers, Edile's
English Note. Baronial and Alexandria Wave,
Initial Papers, &c., constanting on hand. Jet'Inferior Repp. Assilners and Alexandria Wave,

PAINTING.

C.T. BOWEN. HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER

AND GLAZIES,

Louisian a avenue, bet. Sixth and Seventh sta.

Tobbing promptly atleaded angular TO CONTRACTORS, ATTORNEYS AND INVENTORS. I have carefully prepared and published a complete digest of ALL AMERICAN PATENTS, up to January 1. 1578, for CONCRETE PAVING AND ROOFING, Also, all English patents for paving up to January 1. 1874. Price, \$10. L. W. SINSABAUGH, 1871. 1874. Price, \$10. L. W. SINSABAUGH, 1874. PRICE, \$10. L. W. HOUSE PURNISHING GOODS

AT LOWEST PRICES! Mater Pitters, Befrigerators, Water Coolers, Ciothes Wringers, Fluting Eachines, & GEO. WATTS & CO.,

HENRY R. SEARLE.